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FASHIONS FOR FEBRUARY.

[From Le Follet.] The only difficulty in describing the materials and styles in vogues at the present moment, arises from the great number from which we have to select. So many new fabrics have been introduced, and so many old ones improved, that the description given, so as to present an idea of their real appearance, is no easy task. Moires and taffetas antiques are as much in favor as ever, but the colors and designs are so diversified that they have quite a novel effect. Some are embroidered, and brocaded with shaded flowers and leaves; others with small satin stripes and crossbars. These are very elegant. Or sable-that is, covered with small spots not larger than the head of a small pin-is equally effective; as white sable with black, black with white. violet with gold. The latter has a very rich effect. In taffetas antiques many new designs have been adopted. We noticed one, a very pale primrose, nearly white, on which were brocaded bunches of flowers. Each group was encircled with a parrow black line, giving the flowers the appearance of being raised, as a cameo. We also noticed a white moire, with pink flowers brocaded in the material, and black leaves em-

broidered. This is the mode of the season. We must not omit to mention velvet, which is much worn, both plain and terry. Satin is also in great favor, and is manufactured in every imaginable color. Sky blue, sea green, pale pink, white and maize, are the colors preferred for evening wear; steel gray, golden brown and violet, for out of doors. For evening dresses, the materials are richer and more beautiful than ever. For instance, tarlatan, gause and crape, embroidered in the same color, and soutaches in gold and silver Chambery gause is always fashionable; but for grande toilette tulle is the material invariably chosen, and worn either with or without flowers. The tunic is much in favor. For ball dresses tulle trimmed with double rouches decoupees, with tunic of tulle, the same material embroidered in silver or gold, or stars and small colored flowers. We particularly noticed a white satin dress and tunic of the same, the latter, with small white feathers on the edge, or placed so close together as to represent a ruche. Another of white silk, with a tunic of white crape, spotted with small black volvet stars. Tulle or tarlatan dresses are made with the skirts covered with twenty or thirty narrow pinked flounces. Some skirts have alternate ruches of blond and bouillonnes We especially remarked one in the latter style. The skirt was of pink silk, with alternate bouillonnes of pink crape and ruchings of black lace

Tunics are seldom made of the same material as the under skirts. For instance, when underskirt is made of plain tarlatan the tunic is figured or striped with gold or silver. The tunic is generally raised by boquets of flowers; or a searf, placed over one shoulder, and tied under the arm, sustains it by being fastened to the under skirt. These scarfs are far more elegant when the ends are left long and

Low bodies have very little drapery, but are generally worn with berthes, trimmed with lace or blond. For young girls the ceinture brassiere is very pretty and becoming; it is a berthe, formed by a ribbon edged with lace, which crosses in front and is tied behind, being fastened on the shoulders by a bow without ends. By changing the color of this ornament a white dress may be wern several times, and yet always appear new The ceinture is sometimes tied in front, and falls like a double searf on each side of the skirt. Long scarfs of passementerie or lace are also worn; the former with thick materials only, the latter on tulle or tarlatan.

The bodies of dresses made in rich materials are almost always trimmed with lace or passementerie; but they must be of good quality and tastefully selected, as common trimmings rather detract from than embelish a dress.

The more aerial a dress ball is, the greater the elegance of the effect produced. A drawback, however, to these cleuds of lace and tulle is that, although the ruches, bouillonnes and flounces look so fairy-like at the commencement of the evening, before it is finished the skirt appears chiffonee and ragged. Fortunately, neither tarlatan nor tulle is very expen-sive, and a few fresh bouillonnes or ribbons of a different color restore the appearance of the

For dinner dress, light colord foulard, with colored flowers, or tarlatan and muslin embroidered in colors, are very much worn. The latter is suitable for young ladies, and is generally made decollotte, with small pellerine of blond or embroidered organdi. A dinner dress of white foulard, with boquets of roses, merits description. The skirt was trimmed with two frilled flounces of pink silk: between them were placed five rows of pink velvet. The body was round and low, with berthe formed of lace and frills of silk. Wide sleeves to the elbow, open up to the front, and trimmed to correspond with the skirt. Under sleeves of tulle bouillonne.

For quiet evening dress, and even for the theater, small pelerines are worn, either round or pointed, and are accompanied by small fichus. The pelerines are made of tarlatan, or plaited tulle, trimmed with lace rosettes or frills. They are made also in black guipure or point de Venise. The fichus are either high or low.

The question of discontinuing crinolines has been much descussed; but, when we mention that the skirts of dresses are five yards wide, and that to steel cages two or three petticoats are added, it will be perceived that there is no very great change as to circumference. The of secession, and evidently in their favor, petticoats are perhaps not quite so large near | says that Poindexter's defeat was the worst the waist, but their is no difference in size at the bottom of the dress.

generally made open; some merely to the The Boonville story is quite as true as many hight of the low body, others quite down to others with which the Secesh keep up their the waist. Within these open bodies are worn hopes. lace or embroidery.

Spanish point, chenille fringes, medallions and bows of ribbon or lace are the ernaments most in request for bodies and sleeves. We have seen several corsages with the trimming placed in the form of a berthe-a most becoming style. The berthes are round. The sleeves are open, and not very large, and trimmed either round or upon the seams.

Many skirts are made open at the seams, which are turned back on revers, and trimmed with ruches. A skirt of a different material is worn underneath, and shows at the opening of the seams. For instance, the upper

skirt may be of silk, and the under one of terry or plain velvet. The richest and most extensive trimming is

the satin stitch embroidery, worked by hand on the material. This style of ornament is only applicable to very rich fabrics—as velvet, taffetas, antique and moire. We have seen a blue velvet dress, embroi-

dered in gold at the seams, which were open, disclosing an under petticoat of white sath. Speaking of velvet, we remarked a violet, with a band of chinchilla round the skirt, up the front and over each shoulder. The body was open nearly to the waist. The sleeves were rather short and large, open at the back, and trimmed with a band of fur, which was sontinued up each side of the opening. They were lined with white satin.

We have seen two or three moire and taffetas antique dresses, trimmed with a Grocque of ruching round the skirt. These ruches are sometimes in one color, at others in two; one of the same shade as the dress, the other a little lighter or darker, according to the fancy

of the wearer. Some silk dresses have two flounces; the lower rather wide, put straight round the skirt; the upper, which is narrower, placed in festoons, and headed by a ruche. The body of one of these dresses was made square, surrounded by a narrow flounce and ruche, the placet that been the palatot has been to be undersold.

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superseded by the velvet or cachemire shawl when made in the former material, they are handsomely embroidered in satin-stitch, and flounced with lace; or braided and edged with a handsome chenille fringe. For younger ladies than those for whom the above-mentioned styles are intended, we recommend the half-fitting basquine, embroidered in silk and jet; and the large circular cloak, handsomely ornamented on the shoulders and back. In the form of a pelerine. Some loose paletots, slightly marking the figure, are made of gray or black curled plush, lined with quilted silk, and fastened with cut steel buttons.

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Bonnets are not quite so prononces in form as they were a few weeks ago. Two particularly attracted our notice. One of terry velvet and crape, the other of white silk and violet velvet. The interior of both was very full. Caps of quilled blonds or puffs of flowers quite across the top of the bonnet, from one side of the head to the other, the strings and hair filling up the rest of the space. With this style of bonnet, the hair should be worn in bandeaux bouffants.

FROM THE SOUTH.

PANIC AMONG THE REBELS-DOLOROUS L. MENTATIONS. Late papers from Memphis and New Orleans are filled with expressions of apprehension, and it is clear that a panic is seizing the fedels.

The New Orleans Crescent has the following : " A plain statement of facts is all that is necessary to superinduce in the public mind a full realization of the danger through which we are to pass before this war is ended. The hour of our trial is near, and if we would have a bright and cheering future we must awaken from our apathy and bestir ourselves like men.

"That portion of our population who stay at home must awake from their dreamy lethargy, turn aside for a time from their various avocations, and respond to the call of their country. We must go to camps of instruction, carry our guns and learn how to use them. The people, we fear, do not realize the crisis. The transfer of Beauregard from the Potomac to Columbus, and the information which comes to us from other portions of Kentucky, which we cannot make public, mean more than the country is aware of. We repeat, now is the time for every patriot to show his devotion, and let him de so before it is too late."

A Memphis paper says: "This is a day of trial. If the grand armies now being pressed forward by the enemy be beaten, the war will be at an end-another effort to crush out the South will not be made. If one or more of them shall be sucsessful the contest will be renewed doubted fury everywhere, new life will be given to Nashville. to the war, and new scenes of blood will burst upon the startled vision. The disaster at Drainsville, and the repulse of Crittenden admonish us that the conflict must be bloody and desperate, that at many places it will be doubtful, and that we should be prepared for reverses and at least partial defeats.

"The great strategic positions occupied by the Confederate generals can never be taken by the enemy. Bowling Green, Columbus and Manassas, we believe, can defy the numbers, skill and resources of the North, now and forever. But there are intervening points, important, but not vital, where our defences are weak, and our means of resistance inadequate; and at these, the Federals may achieve such successes as will give encouragement to the people of their section, sustain the Admistra-tion for a time, and stimulate their generals to renewed efforts to bind upon their brows the laurels of victory.

"There is bloody work to be done. Let none under-estimate its importance or its difficulties. Let every heart be steeled and every muscle set; for the danger is at hand, the day of trial is upon us, and we must be worthy of of his own batteries. the cause we have espoused or pay the peralty in the horrors of a prelonged contest brought

nearer to our homes." The condition of the rebels' finances is thus

set forth in a New Orleans paper : "A letter to us from Mississippi, of recent date, says: 'Our state is flooded with shinplasters as bad as in 1857. Oppose such a sysprocure an influx of gold and silver by direct trade from England, our finances will be in a but gold and silver or Confederate notes. Mississippi is more bitter against the Yankees than ever, and more determined te resist to the death. They do not complain in the least of taxation, but invite it."

BIG STORIES. Special to the Nashville Union and American. MEMPHIS, Feb. 3 .- Col. Boyce, of General Price's army, has just arrived in this city, di rect from Gen. Price's headquarters. He reports Colonels Poindexter and Dorsey, with 800 men, having met the enemy in greatly superior force at Boonville, and whipped them in three separate fights. They captured Boon-ville, and were still holding the town at last accounts.

General Price's army was filling up rapidly with well-armed and equipped men. The Missouri Democrat comments as follows on the above rebel "victory":

The fact is that Poindexter's camp was routed in North Missouri by the Federal cavalry, and all their equipments, baggage, &c. captured. The rout was completed by the capture of a large number of prisoners. The Paris Mercury, the only paper in North Missouri that dare to squint in favor "slam" experienced by the Confederates in North Missouri, and accuses Poindexter of The bodies of indoor and visiting dresses are lack of capacity as a military commander.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

LATER FROM FORT DONELSON. The Rebel Surgeons Estimate their Loss at fron Three to Four Huadred Kitled and Double that Number Wounded—Gen Grant Energetically Ordering a Speedy Forward Movement—The Rebelt Expected to make a Desperate Stand at

Sr. Louis, Feb. 18 .- The Democrat's latest ad vices from Fort Donelson, up to Menday, says: It is impossible to state the precise extent of the captures, everything Seins in such confusion within the fortress. The 51st and 57th Virginia regiments, and several Arkansas, Alabama and

Texas regiments, were among the forces which left with Pillow and Floyd in the night.

The rebel and federal officers fraternize since the fight, and the best feeling, and even Union sentiment, is prevailing among many of the pris-oners, which has been three strengthened by subsequent intercourse with them. This remark are sick of the unnatural warfare. Misled by the politicians first, and betrayed by their generals since, they have become the most thoroughly disgusted with the bogus Confederacy, and desire to withdraw at once.

General Grant has energetically ordered a spee dy forward movement to still greater victories. The rebel officers assett that Gen. Johnsto will concentrate every available soldier at Nash ville, and make a desperate attempt to retrieve he misfortunes of the past. The febel surgeons place their loss in killed and wounded at between three and four hundred

killed, and double the number wounded. THE LATEST. Two More Regiments Captured - Fugitives Coming in-Immense Amount of Stores, Munitions

War, etc-Burying the Dead. FORT DONKLSON, Tenn., Feb. 18.—Two more rebel fegiments were captured to-day to the east of the entrenchments, and a number of fugitive troops have come in and voluntarily delivered

In addition to the other spoils mentioned, about 12,000 stand of small arms have been taken. Many of the rebel troops destroyed their arms, and large numbers were thrown into the river. There are two water batteries included in the fortifications here. The upper one was mounted with one heavy rifled gun of 32 pound bore, and two 32 pound cannonades. The tower water battery contains eight 32-pounders and one 10 inch Columbiad, mounted in embrasures.

Two thousand barrels of flour, 12,000 boxes of beef, and a large amount of other provisions were found to-day. All of to-day has been occupied in embarking the prisoners and gathering up the stores and munitions of war, and in burying the dead. A great number of the rebels are still unburied. Captain Lagene, aid to General Grant, gnes to

Clarksville to-morrow with a flag of truce with the bodies of two colonels, and to effect an exchange of wounded prisoners who have been sen It is currently reported that Governor Harris, of Tennessee, has ordered all Tennesseans to lay down their arms.

BURNING OF THE TENNESSEE IRON WORKS BY THE FEDERAM GUNBOATS. FORT DONRLSON, Feb. 17.—The great fire seen up the river last night in the direction of Clarksville was the burning of the Tennessee rolling mills, four miles from there, by our gunboats The works had been used by the rebels for the manufacture of shot and shell and other materials of war. It was an extensive concern.

Gen Grant has promulgated a most stringent order against plundering from the inhabit ats. Also, against stealing property taken in battle.

Before surrendering, the rebels threw most of
their late mails into the river. Col. Markiand,
postal director, however, succeeded in seizing a
number of mail bags and some outside letters, supposed to contain important information. Ployd's first brigede, fearing they might be taken, threw their arms, which were Minie rifles of the heat kind, into the river, and the crews of the gunboats are now engaged in usuing such

Capt. Dixon, the rebel chief of artillery, and the engineer who constructed the fortification, was killed in the bombardment on Friday in one

THE WAR IN MISSOURI. PRICE'S REBEL ARMY DRIVEN FROM MISSOURI-THE STATE WHOLLY DELIVERED FROM THE

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 18 .- Gen. Curtis has driven the rebel army, under the notorious Gen. Price, out of Missourl, and beyond the Arkansas line A 10 o'clock on Sunday night our troop tem of currency in Tennessee as obstinately as were sixty-nine miles south of Springfield The you have heretofore done. Unless we can Federal flag now floats in triumph in Arkansas. Several skirmishes had taken place in a deflice of the mountains, in which we had six wounded The enemy lost sixteen killed and a large num-ber wounded. We have captured a large number terrible condition. If obtained shortly, how-ever, our people would refuse to take anything of prisoners. A messenger says we were, at last accounts, only a short distance behind Price's main body, and would chase him up next morning When twenty miles out the messenger heard heavy firing There is a great abundance of forage and provisions on the route, except

> INTERESTING FROM ST. LOUIS-RAPID TRANS-PORT OF TROOPS-DISPOSAL OF THE WOUNDED PRISONERS.

> ST Louis, Feb. 18 .- Five steamers left for St. Charles, Mo., to-day, where troops will embark for the Cumberland. Two regiments arrived from St. Charles to-day, and will immediately proceed South. The most active and extensive arrangements are being made here for the transportation of

> troops. Gen. Cullem, of Gen. Halleck's staff, will go to the Cumberland for the prisoners esptured at Fort Donelson, 7,000 of whom will be sent to Chicago, and the balance to Springfield, Illinois, and Indianapolis; 500 of the wounded go to Cincinnati, and the balance will be brought here.

> The regiments which suffered the most in the battle, will be detailed to guard the prisoners in their places of confinement. Some 4,000 of these soldiers are now en route from Fort Donelson. The most extensive preparations are being made

to celebrate Washington's birthday. THE RELATIONS BETWEEN GENS. M'CLELLAN AND HALLECK.

Sr. Levis, Feb. 18 .- Several reports having gained currency through the newspapers relative to Gens. McClellan and Halleck, which are calculated to mislead the public and create misunderstandings and jealousies, the Republican to day announces, by authority of General Halleck that he has at all times received the most hearty co-operation from Gen. McClellan, and that in all the military operations of this department he has had the advice and approval of the Generalin-Chief. The two Generals are in almost con-stant communication by telegraph.

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Interest on Treasury notes of the above issues will cease on the 7th day of April next by terms of those acts respectively.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON, January 25, 1862. The Secretary of State will hereafter receive Members of Congress on business on Saturdays, commencing with Saturday, the first of next month.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD. jan 27-tf WAR DEPARTMENT,

JANUARY 21, 1862. ORDERED, That the War Department will be closed Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays against all other business but that which relates to active military operations in the field. Saturdays will be devoted to the business of

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[Letter from Rev. J. J. Mullon.]
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